of the mail train upon the Central Rainted on the evening of the 14th day of January met, at 7 ofcod, by his not stopping the train welffield length of time for the caused to get upon it, and that he received a mortal would from the cars as they were in motion, of which would be died on the 14th day of January inst., at 9 e book a m

PICKFOCKET .- At the funers of the Rev. Stephen Do glass in Jersey City, on The day, a pickpoket mingle is those in attendance, and a ledy had her picket picked of a por monatoric, containing \$30 and several articles of value.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THAT DIVORCE CASE AGAIN. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM-JAM. 29.-Before

Judge DUER.
FELIX GOURAUD IN COURT—ALIMONY ASKED.

Joseph W. Trust agt. Mary F. Trust.

The divorce suit, entitled as above, to which allusion was made in our account of the habeas corpus case before Judge Clerke, in which the custody of two of the children of this unhappy couple was at issue, came

we neglected to state the other day that the plaintiff in this case, who was well known many years ago as Trust, the harpist, has more recently adopted the fe-Beitons appellation of Dr. Fe ix Gourand, under which nom de guerre his advertisements of medicated soap fill the papers. The intrinsic interest of the case, and the literary merits of some parts of the pleadings in the suit, lead us to insert them in full.

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The complaint of Joseph W. Trust, plaintiff in this action, respectfully shows to this honorable Court, that on or about the 9th day of October, 1839, he was lawfully married to the said defendant, Mary F. Irust, in the City of New-York, State of New York, that the name of the defendant before her said marriage and which she derived from her parents, was Mary F. Grew, that the complainant and defendant after their marriage between them cobabited togother in relation of man and wife, and there has been issue by said marriage.

The said chinese two damakers and our sons respectively, been and named as follows: Constance Cornella Trust, born S-pt. 7, 1849; Andreas Hofer Trust, bern Sept. 5, 1842; Hypatia Trust, born July 11, 1844; February fively, born and named as follows: Constance Cornelia Trust, born S-pt. 7, 1849; Andreas Hofer Trust, bern Sept. 5, 1842; Hypatis Trust, born July 11, 1844; Felix Geuraud Trust, born Sept. 15, 1845; Percy Byashe Shelley Trust, born July 30, 1847; Volney Voltaire Trust, born Nov. 19, 1849.

That of the aforesaid issue of this complainant and defendant two have died, the rest are living and supported by this complainant.

That for a long space of time this complainant has supported himself and the said defendant and the

ruported himself and the said defendant and the children, issue of said complainant and defendant respectively by the avails of his industry and his basiness as a perfumer, in a style and manner corresponding with his means; but the defendant treated this complainant with hershness and with brutal manner and that she exercised an authority control and plainant with harshness and with brutal manner and violence, that she exercised an authority, control and violence influence over said children beyond the power of complainant to change; that while be was at his store attending to his business she would have men at his house contrary to his wishes and without his knowledge; that in the year 1852 she took into his house to beard, a fersale of bad reputation; that she also took makes and to his house, and in definer of the contrary was not be to his house, and in definer of the contrary was not be to his house, and in definer of the contrary was not be to his house, and in definer of the contrary was not be to his house, and in definer of the contrary was not be to his house, and in definer of the contrary was not be to his house, and in the contrary was not be to his house. warious men into his house, and in den acc of his refusal to admit them, that said men, Ger-mans, plotted with her, the defendant, and refused to leave his house at his request, say-ing that they had engaged to board with defendant; reg that they had engaged to board with defendant; for that upon one occasion, when complainant remonstrated with her up in her improper conduct, and he was pacing the partor of his house, with his child Volney in his arms, she dashed a chair at him, which he fortunately dodged, or loss of life or injury to himb of himself and child must have been the consequence; that at or about the beginning of 1852 the detendant left the bed and continued to leave the bed of this compainant, and would have her meals sent up to her bedroom, and concetines in the room connected with it, where she would be in the company of men; that on averaged occasions when this complainant went home at it, where she would be in the company of men; that on several occasions when this complainant went home at night to his bed, after business, he suspected the pres-ence of a man; that after this, on a certain evening at about 10 o'clock, complainant entered the room suf-denly and saw a man named Romaunt, a boarder in the house, sitting at the fire, and defendant at a table in a dressing-gown; that thereupon this complainant approached him and informed him that it was time he left the room, and as he went to his bed-chamber he insolently replied that he would go when he pleased, railed complainant a liar, and struck him; that complainant struck him back, when defendant saized hold of complainant by the hair of his head and held him while the man beat him. And this complainant further charges that on several occasions she has taken away his children and left them at places unknown to him until payment for their board was demanded.

This complainant further charges that one evening when he returned from his business, at % o'clock, his infant Voiney, then deriving sustenance from his mother's breast, was alone in bed, and his mother (this defendant) out of the house, gone to a certain house. kft the room, and as he went to his bed-chamber he

mother's breast, was alone in bed, and his mother (this defendant) out of the house, gone to a certain house, and reached home with a man at I o'clock in the morning; that such conduct con'insed until April, 1859, when complainant and defendant agreed to separate; his furniture and effects were sold by auction, and on the list of May 1856, complainant separated from her, paying her \$10 in advance—the sum agreed to be paid to her, for her support and the children, weekly; that sa'd sums were duly paid to her, notwithstanding she at various times came to the store of defendant, abused and assaulted him.

And the complainant further says and charges that she, the said Mary F. Trust, defendant, has, some time past—that is to say, since the year 1853, and contin-ually up to the present time—been committing adul-tery with a man whose name is ——at Patten's Hotel, Greenwich street, at the house of this complain-

past—that is to say, since the year loss, and continually up to the present time—been committing adultery with a man whose name is ——, at Patten's Hotel, Greenwich street, and other places in the State of New-York.

And this complainant further charges that defendant has been committing adultery at the Trement House, corner of Fortieth street and Sixth avenus, with a man whose name is Saxwel F. Lyons; and deposited in the powersion of said Lyons the sum of \$1,100, to pay their joint expenses to California, as well as the daughter, aged sixteen, of this defendant, named Constance C. Trust; that said Lyons retained the money and refused to take her.

And this complainant further says that he and the said defendant are now, and have been for several years past, actual inhabitants of the City, County and State of New-York, and reside in said city: that five years have not elapsed since the discovery by him of the several acts of adultery herein set forth; and that said acts of adultery, or either of them, have not been committed by the privity, knowledge, connivance or procurement of the complainant; that since the discovery of the said several acts of adultery committed by the defendant, and herein charged, he has not co-habited with her, said defendant.

And your complainant prays relief from this honorable Court by the judgment and decree that the marriage between the complainant; and that the said Mary F. Trust be prohibited from contracting marriage during the lifetime of complainant; and that the said Mary F. Trust be prohibited from contracting marriage during the lifetime of complainant; and that the said Mary F. Trust be prohibited from having the care, custody, or control of complainant; and that the said Mary F. Trust be prohibited from having the care, custody, or control of complainant; and that the said decreed to pay the costs of this his action.

R. H. SHANNON, Flaintiff adultance.

Those parts of the complainant which are inclosed within prackets were struck out as redundant and ir-

Those parts of the complaint which are inclosed within brackets were struck out as redundant and irrelevant on motion of the defendant, who then put in

the following

Mary F. Trust, defendant, answers the amended many F. Itast, comparing the property of the second and the second

Fork. But this defendant Senies that since her marriage with the plaintiff she has committed adultery with any or either of the men mentioned in the complaint at the times and places mentioned in the complaint, or any f them, or with any other man or men, or at any other

me or times, place or places.

And this defendant denies generally every other allegation in said complaint not herein specifically admitted or denied.

d or denied. Wherefore the defendant demands judgment in her

hvor, and that she recover of the plaintiff her costs this action. MEAGHER & CAMPBELL, Def t's Attys. The hearing to-day was on an application by Mrs. Trust for alimony pendente lite. The boy Audreas was

Trust for alimony pendente lite. The boy Audreas was examined, and deposed as follows:

Andreas H. Trust I am a son of plaintiff and dehendant; up to January 12, was with my father; on that day I was at the store No. 67 Walker street; have been to a Savings' Bank for my mother. Chambers street; went as the request of my mother, in October or November, 1855; only went once; went to draw out money for my mother; drew then \$5; she didn't say how much money she had there; said she had money there; she didn't say anything about having money invested until about three or four months since; said safely invested; said something about buying a said safely invested; said something about buying a farm abouteighteen months ago; said she would like to buy a farm out west; she said something about a leaser from the Minister of the Interior about the price of and, and the advantages of investment, and maning what State; this was about a year ago, about five months ago she received an answer; she didn't say where the had money takely invested; she has never replan about the amount one had investor; I heard !

ecunt.

Re-exam ned—About a week or two before I left he spoke of the two lots; my mether has told me she pawned things; have been with my mother since I

left my father.
At this point the case was referred to ex-Judge Mason to inquire into the circumstances of the case, exanine both parties, and pass upon the question of atimeny.

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-JAS. 29.-Before

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIST TREM-JAK. 21.—Before OBSIGNED TO CORLEY, C. J.

AN ANURANCE GASE.

Educand Savage art. The Corn Exchange Fire and Inland
The plaintiff suces as owner of the "New-York and Indianalize" of boats, running on the Eric Canal from Buffalo to Alfary and thence to this city, for the insurance on two cargoes of corn, amounting to \$4,506,50, with interest.

The defendants made on Sept. 13, 1854, a general policy of insurance, by their agent John N. Gariner, on all cargoes shipp divide the policy of the street of the State of the State

sufficient stream and especial a case in a war eliment the one nor the other. Some of their witnesses and ed that a canal-host was in all service-site qualities equivalent to about one third of a river barge. They also contended that the plaintiff was guilty of nealingtree in looking after his corn when the vessel such, and that it might have been saved with proper care.

A verdict was taken for the plaintiff for #3.551 68, subject to the equilon of the Court at General Term on a number of questions of law. Nichols and Van Deventer for plaintiff; Platt,

SUPREME COURT-CIRCUIT-Jax. 29.-Before Judge

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—JAN. 29.—Before Judge Davies.

Passengers and the Long Island Railroad.
Patrick Calligan ast. The Long Island Railroad Company.
This action grows out of a serious accident which beful the plaintiff on his journey from Brooklyn to Suffeck Station in the Long Island cars. The plaintiff claims \$10,000 damages.

From the evidence it appears that the plaintiff took the cars at South Ferry, having a free ticket for his passage to Suffolk, on the 23d of last August. The train in which he embarked was one of those amphibious baggage trains which carry a few passengers. The regular stoppage having been made at Bedford Station, the train passed on to a switch, some 300 or 400 yards further, and waited there for the down train. Several of the passengers, as well as the conductor took advantage of the delay to jump off for a moment. Among these was the plaintiff, who was struck by the locemotive of the down train just as he touched the ground between the tracks, knocked down and so schoolsy bruized that his arm had to be amputated, and he was crippled for life.

On this state of facts, the Jury were instructed that

scriously bruised that his arm had to be amputated, and he was crippled for life.

On this state of facts, the Jury were instructed that the burden of proving negligence on the part of the Company, and its absence on his own part, was upon the praintiff. It was stated, as the law of the case, that a passenger has no right to jump out whenever the train in which he was riding stops, but only when it stops at proper places, under reasonable regulations of the Company. Verdict for the defendants. R. G. Hitchings and Charles Tracy for plaintiff; Weeks, Deforest & Newland for defendants.

forest & Newland for defendants.

Before Judge CLERKE.

HUNTINGTON'S TRUSTEES AFFOINTED.

In the matter of the cetate of Charles B. Huntington, imprisoned for a term less than his natural life.

Authory J. Bleecker and Wm. H. Dusenbury are appeared trustees of Huntington's estate.

Before Judge Mircuell.

Catharine Root agt. Harmon K. Root.

Weekly allowance to wife and child at the rate of \$15, to commence let of November last: counsel fore \$2.00.

Tale order not to prejudice defendant's right to show inability to pay, if attacked for mon-payment.

M. B. Barker, Receiver, &c., agt. Stephen Johnson et al. Judgment pursuant to opinion.

SURROGATE'S COURT—Jan. 29.—Before A. W. Bradvord.
In the matter of the will of Patrick Dolan.
The Surregate refused to admit an instrument propounded as the will of Patrick Dolan, on the ground that it did not appear that the persons who claimed to be asheribing witnesses signed their names in the presence of at the request of the testator.

U. S. COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE-JAN. 29 U. S. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—Jax. 23.

Another of the Post-Office robbery cases was examined into this morning at the United States Commissioners' Office—Anson Burlingame, charged with opining letters directed to "Wm. H. Cathrie, agent of the Empire State Co." I was proved that Burlingame had taken Cathrie's place in the service of the Company, and maturally concluded from the direction, that it was on its burliness. He was thereupon discharged, as no pullty intext was proved upon him. James Mechan conducted the prosecution.

COURT CALENDAR—Turs DAY.

SUPREME COURT CIRCUIT.—Part I.—Nos. 5292, 1696, 716, 1538, 1699, 1200, 1982, 600, 247, 249, 249, 249, 1378, 1379. Part II. All the even humbers on the Calendar from 122.

The Circuit Court for the September term will sit from 10 a.m. to 3 p. m. Twenty causes per day (and no more) will be placed on each daily Calendar during the Term.

SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 707, 535, 474, 389, 689, 216, 317, 309, 731, 732, 731, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 739, 731, 734, 735, 736, 737, 739, 731, 733, 734, 555.

MARKED.

ARMSTRONG—GOULD—On Thursday, Jan. I, at the Episcopal Church of Holy Inrocents, Mr. John Armstrong to Mrs. Ann Gould, widow of the late Abrabam Gould.

BALL—SHADDLE—On Monday, Jan. 29, by the Rev. Dr. Spring, at his residence, in the City of New York, Elias Ball to Miss Julia Shaddle, both of Boundbrook, N. J.

BUITT—MORRIS—At St. Batholonew's Crurch, on Wednes-

of Throga's Neck, Westehester County, N. Y.

DART—CLUTE—On Wednesday, Jan. 28, by the Rev. Dr.

Hutton, Wilham M. Dart to Maria Thorne, daughter of John
D. Chute, all of this city.

HOSFMAN—WIGHT—On Thursday, Jan. 29, by the Rev.
Dr. Eurebard, Alfred W. Hoffman to Mary M., daughter of
Amherst Wight, esq., all of this city.

HOLCOMBE—MEEKER—On Wednesday, Jan. 14, at the
residence of the bride's father, Henry Hoscombe of the firm
of Tr. Bryck & Holcombe Merchants, Iswa to Anna Meeker,
only daughter of Gabriel and Caroline Meeker.

LEKDS—WILLIAMS—In St. Paul's Church, New York, etc.

only daughter of Gabriel and Caroline Meeker.

LERDS—WILLIAMS—In St. Paul's Church. New-York, on Sunosy evening, Jon 25, by the Rev. Benj J. Height, D. D., James H. Leeds to Susan V. Williams, both of Brooklyn.

LIVINGSTON—EATON—At Fort Miller Cal. on Wednesday, Dec. 3 by the Rev. Mr. Ager. Lieut. Lashett L. Litvingston, U. S. A., to Mary, doughter of Dr. Joseph Eston, U. S. A. and Mary, doughter of Dr. Joseph Eston, U. S. A., to Mary, doughter of Dr. Joseph Eston, U. S. A. F. C. Brown, Charles A. May, of Clinton, Wis, and Miss. Anne Louise, youngest daughter of Amos Paun, esq., of the former place

formet place
STILLWELL-VARIAN-On Tuesday Jan. 27, by the Rev. Abr. R. Van Nest Richard Stillwell, esq. to Mrs. Harriet Va.

Abr. R. van Neet. Richard Stillwell, esq., to Mrs. Harriet Variate, all of this city.

SHAW—KING—In this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, by the Rev. S. D. Burchard, D. D., Samuel Shaw to Sarah A., eldest daughter of Rufus S. King, all of this city.

SKIDMORE—SEAMAN—At Manhasset, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, by the Rev. Samuel Cox, William A. Skidmore of Brock. 13, n. to Mias. Eddeliza Seaman, daughter of Leonard A. Seaman, esq., of the former place.

BROUNER—On Wednesday, Jan 23. Phebe Estelle, daughter of Joseph P, and Phebe Am Broomer, of congestion of the lurgs, sack 4 years, I month and 8 days.

The threads of the family are tespectfully invited to attend the funeral on Fricay morning at 8 o clock, at No. 467 Sixth avenue, between Twenty-right and Twenty minh streets.

BARRETT—On Wednesday, Jan. 28, Ann Jane, only daughter of Saml and Ann Barrett, aged 6 years, 11 months and 16 days.

BROWN—In this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the 48th year of Lis age. Capt. Dewitt C. Brown.

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BUTTERFIELD—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, Jan. 27, of scallet fever, Alice Sophia, vouncest doughter of Edwin L. and Margaret Butterfield, in the 2d year of her age.

CARY—At Circinnati, on Saturday Jan. 24, the Rev. Lorenno Cary, Professor of Arciest Languages in the Farmers' College, aged 42 years. He was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1938. He was a nuive of the State of New York.

COGAN—On Tuesday, Jan. 27, Thomas Cogan, in the 24th year of his age, a nuive of Cartigonilli, County Cork, Ireland.

CRONLEY—On Wednesday, Jan. 23, Ellon, daughter of Jereniah and Julia Gronly, aged 1 year and 7 days.

CHANERAL—On Thursday, Jan. 29, ellowaterist fever, Frances.

minh and Julis Gronly, aged i year and 7 days.

CHANFRAU—On Thursday, Jan. 29, of souriet fever, Frances
Eirsbeith, daughter of Peter F, and Cecelis A. Chanfrau, aged
4 years and 2 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the francial from No. 9 White street, at 11 o'clock
this morning. Her remains will be taken to Yonkers for in
terment.

COLUMB—On Thursday, Jan. 29, John Stephen, youngest
child of Thomas and Cathrina Columb, aged 5 months and 25

child of Thomas and Cathrine Column, aged days. His funeral will take place from No 141 Norfolk street, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. DAVIS-In Albany, on Tue-day, Jan. 20, suddenly, at his resi-dence, in the presence of his family, Nathaniel Davis, aged 77 volume.

DORAN-On Wednesday, Jan. 28, after a short fliness, Mary Ann, daughter of Wm. and Catherine Doran, aged I year and 10 meeting. 10 months.

DOTX-On Wednesday, Jan 28, of scarlet fever, Angelin Doty saed I year, 5 months and 7 days, youngest daughter.

DWYER-On Tuesday, Jan. 27, Patrick Dwyer, aged 18 years and 10 mouths. and to mostle.

Fig.ETCHER-A: Winehendon, Mass, on Sunday, Jan. 125, Mrs.
Mary Fletcher, aged 99 years and 27 days.

HOUGHTON-In this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, Mrs. Farny
Houselton.

HOUGHTON-In this City on Pescaty, Jan. 29, Jessie F., young-est daughter of Charles P. and Mary H. Hawkins, agel of months and 4 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this attended on at 1 o'clock, from No. 67 Chuton street.

JACKSON-On Wednesday, Jan. 25, Agoss, infant daughter of Joseph and Mary Jackson, aged 6 months.

KENADY-Ip this city, on Wednesday Jan. 25, of infammation of the heart, Mary Eften, daughter of Charles and Mary Embdy, aged 5 months.

LAYTON- Near Hickman, Ky., on Priday, Jan. 9, Dr Parker Layton in the 67th year of his age.

LANE-At Key West, Fla., on Saturday, Jan. 10, of consumption, Augustus Lane, son of Wm. Lane, aged 35 years.

Live Agostis Lane, son of Win Lare, and 15 years.

LFW IS—At Albary, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, Col. Henry Lewis, is the 76th year of his ago.

MONTGOMERY—O. Wednesday, Jan. 29, Isabella, wife of John B. Montsomery of Poughkeepsis.

The foreral will take place on Saturday at 11 p. m. The Poughkeepsis and in the Hodson River Radroad leaves Clambers extect at 81 a.m., and reaches Poughkeepsis at 1 p. m.; returning, leaves Poughkeepsis at 31, and reaches New-Yorkat 7:25.

New-York at 7:25.

McDGWALL—On Wednesday, Jan. 28 after a short but severe illness, John McDowall, aged 36 years.

McCAUL—On Wednesday, Jan. 28, Peter, son of John and Elizabeth McCaul, aged 15 months and 17 days.

McMaNUS-On The stay, Jan. 27, Thos. Henry, eldest son of The and Mary McManus, aged 3 years, 2 months and 3 days. NEUMANN-On Wednesday morning, Jan. 23, John, son of Mr. John Neumarn. PENNOYEB-On Thursday merning, Jan. 29, Mary S., wife of Gould S. Pennoyer in the 5th year of her say.

FENNOYEB—On Thursday merning, Jan. 29, Mary S., wife of Gond S. Fennoyer, in the 26th year of her are. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her functal or Saturday attention at I o'click, from her late residence, No. 349 Fearl street.

QUYE—In Brocklyn, on Toesday, Jan. 20, after a lingering library, Mary, below of the late John Quye, in the 65th year of her age, a hative of Wittshire, England.

REDFORD—At Jeffersontown, Ny., on Thursday, Jan. 22-Mrs. Rebecca J. Redford, wife of the Rev. A. H. Redford.

STOUDH-At Allentown, N. J., on Monday, Jan. 19, Richard M. Stott aged 67 years.

M Stout aged 67 years
STODDARD-C: board ship Eathey, on Monday, Nev. 17,
only daughter of Thomas C and Robects D. Caroline A. only daughter of Thomas C. and Robecca D. Steedard, aged 16 years and 23 days.

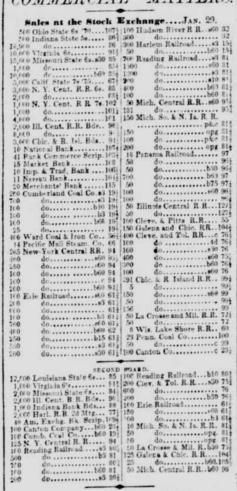
SIMPSON—On Tuesday, Jan. 27, Mrs. Dorother Simpson, aged

71 years.
SHERRILL—At Caldwell, Lake George, on Wednesday, Jan.
21, Fatry, wife of John F. Sherrill, e.g.
TEBRY—On Thursday, Jan. 29, of congestion of the brain,
Samuel Thomas, aged 5 months, infant son of Samuel H and
Louise Terry.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his the relatives and reserved on the name of a levient was a second or control on Saturday morning, the Sist hast, at 100 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, "The Evergreeus," Belleville, N. J. Carriages will be in readiness at the Control of the Popot, Newwik, to convey these who may arrive in the 9 o'clock train from New-York.

o'clock train from New York.

EPTON—At Staten Island, on Thursday, Jan. 29, Helen, Infant drugbler of Francis C. and Gatterine Union. and sampler of Francis H. Upton and James McCollough, esqua, aged 6 most has
Carriages will be in waiting at the ferry on the arrival of the 11
clack host from Staten Island, on the 30th inst., to convey
the friends of the fawity to Greenwood Cemetery.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



The amount of business at the Stock Board was considerable to-day, and the downward tendency of prices continued. At the Second Board the market was dull and beavy, but at the close there was a stronger feeling. Erie was 614, Reading 804, Central, 941. The orders for this stock by the last steamer have been large, and over 2,000 shares will go out on Saturday. The establishment of a transfer office in Lendon has had a favorable effect. State stocks are heavy under the amounts on the market from Western Banks, which are reducing their circulation. Missouris sold at 841 having been 87 a few days since. Virginias 91), Lousilana de 85, California, 1875, 674; Indiana 5s 86, &c. In Railroad Bonds the business is moderate and the market is not strong. New-York Central fell off 1 P cent.

check transactions in Exchange, but as several of back New-Otleans mails have reached Philadelphia, we shall probably have a more active business in a day or two. Sterling is 8 a 8 P cent, and is not so

firmly held to-day as yesterday.

Freights are less active and rather easier. The energagements to Liverpool are 580 bble. Flour at 2s. 3d.; Grain at 7 a 7 d.; 800 bales Cotton at 5-6 a f 1; 300 bbls. Rosin at 2s. 6d. To London, Flour at 3s. Grain at 91 a 10d.; and Heavy Goods at 27s. 6d. a 35s. To Glasgow the rates are 3s. for Flour, 10d. for Grain, and 30s. a 32s. 6d. for Heavy Goods. To Lisbon a yearel was taken to load Grain at 22ic., and Flour at

\$1. To Havre, 300 bales Cotton at le. The business of the Sub-Freasury was, receipts, \$142,134 77; payments, \$37,873 97, including \$10,000 n California drafts and checks; balance, \$12 632,209. The Breadway Insurance Company has declared a emi-annual dividend of 6 7 cent, payable Feb. 2.

The Lenox Fire-Insurance Company, a semi-annual dividend of 5 P cent, payable Feb. 2. The Boston and Pittsburgh Mining Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$15 V share, payable Feb. 4.

The Coupons on the Bonds of the Ohio and Indiana Railroad Company will be paid at the office of Mesers. Winslow, Laufer & Co , on and after 1st February, The Coupons on the Bonds of the Saratoga and Sackett's Harbor Railroad Company, due 1st Feb., will be paid at the Park Bank.

The sales of land by the Illinois Central Railroad Company for the third week of January have been

1,922 acres for \$65,932 30.

The annual statement of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company shows the total premiums of the ear at \$5,196 972. The premiums marked off during the year 1856 were \$3,758,583 c9. The losses paid were \$2,989,081 56, and the return premiums and expeases \$465,218 29, making together \$3,444,700 45, and showing a next profit for the year of \$313,883 24. The assets of the Company amount to \$3,450,509 06, of which \$2,200,040 14 are premium notes, the remainder being principally invested in stocks, bonds and mortgages, and loans on stocks. The profits during the fourteen and a half years of the organization of the Company have amounted to \$6,633,630, out of which certificates to the amount of \$5,248,370 have been redeemed, leaving \$1,384,660 of net earnings on

The trustees, after reserving \$1,150,000 of this, have resolved to psy off the remaining 40 tr cent of the cer-tificates of 1854, on the 3d of February next, on which day the interest thereon will cease. Interest on the outstanding certificates, at the rate of 6 \$\psi\$ cent per annum, will be paid, and certificates issued for a dividend of 10 P cent on the net earned premiums for the year, on that day.

The bill providing for the extension of the Somerville at d Easton Railroad (New-Jersey Central) to the Hudson River, across Newark Bay, has been reported in the Senate of New-Jersey, and recommitted.

The holders of the "First Mortgage Bonds," issued 28th of February next, at the Court-House in Corning, Steuben County.

The business of the Clearing-House was \$24,917,000.

The earned premiums of the Union Mutual Insurance office for the year 1856 amounted to \$715,383 14, and the lesses paid were \$410,009 45, to which aid return premiums, reinsurances and expenses, and the total expenditures were \$582,081 72, showing a net profit for the year of \$133,298 42. The assets of the Company on the 1st instant were \$1,302,540 82, of which \$679,777 75 were premium notes. The Company has declared a dividend of fifteen per cent, for which certificates will be issued on the 22d of February. Inter est on the present outstanding scrip at the rate of six per cent per annum will be paid in cash on the 10th of

The gross earnings of the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Company in each of the last three years were:
Total earnings for the year ending Dec 31, 1854... \$85,031 19
Total earnings for the year ending Dec 31, 1856... \$85,031 39
Total earnings for the year ending Dec 31, 1856... \$89,472 48
The decrease in 1856, compared with 1855, is attrib-

uted to the low prices ruling for produce last Fal', and to the fact that producers withheld their supplies from the market. The amounts of freight moved over the

penditures, \$121,975 98; net carnings, \$95,920 61; from which deduct interest paid upon the debt and divdeads, amounting to \$73,340 62, leaves a balance, Nov. 30, 1856, of \$22,580 02. The report says:

"The balance of earnings of 1835 (\$624), and the balance of 1856 (\$.2,580 02), am unting to the sum of \$13,04 02, the Directors have reserved to meet con-

The construction account has been diminished to the extent of \$22,373 58 the past year. The debts of the Company amount to \$232 947 19, and the assets to \$164 693 61. In addition to these assets, there is real estate valued by the Investigating Committee at

The receipts of the Macon and Western Railroad in December were \$32,654 11 against \$35,904 53 same morth in 1855. The receipts for the past three years

1855 1856 For the year ending 30th Nov., 185	. 354,817	61
sulted as follows: Receipts of all kinds Expenses	\$ 349,907	41
Net earnings. Balance income account. Received in new stock. Land sold	745	30
Total Out of which has been paid: Dividend		
Ralance on band	651.019	99

The detail of the traffic, as compared with 1855, was

as follows: 88 follows: 1855. 1856.

Passengers... \$94,946 56 \$92,360 80 Inc. \$4,373 22 Freight... 240,886 71 233,357 12 Dec. 5,322 43 Miscellaneous... 14,128 59 13,750 14 Dec., 466 85 per Ore has been large, equal to \$10,000. The Capital Stock of this Company is \$1,354,500 and Funded Debt \$129,000, of which \$38,000 is due 1st February and

provided for. The floating debt is \$13,477, and the usects \$68,297.

The Cotton market has not opened since the Arabia's news was received, but holders are firm. Flour is off Se, per barrel, but Wheat and Corn are uncharged. Pork and other provisions are in demand, and well sustained. There is no material change in Greceries excepting a decline of 4c. per gallon in New Orlears Molasses, which sold to-day at 76c. per gallon.

A circular from the United States Mint, which has been circulated freely in the interior, is calculated to produce disappointment to those who depend upon its tatements in regard to the produce of silver coin, when deposited at the Mint for recoicage. In this circular Mr. Snowden, the Director, states that five-franc pieces will yield about 99 cents each. We have before us the official memoranda of the result of three several deposits of five-franc pieces of 1,000 pieces each, in which the result was, severally, \$9,779 48, \$9,776-14, and \$9,789-34, being but little over 972 cents instead of 99 cents. Thalers, we understand, which are stated in the circular to yield 72 cents each, only return about 68 cents. It would be well for the Mint Director to revise his circular.

Advices from the agent of the Mount Hope Mining.

Company at Grass Valley, state that the machinery is in successful working operation, and turns out thirty turs of auriferous quartz per day; and the yield the pas' fortnight has been \$70 per tun.
The Philadelphia Commercial List publishes a table

showing the number of tuns of Anthracite Coal yielded he Pennselvania mines since 1827, from which we com-

ile the following: 1853. chigh. 1.60,550 chuykhif. 2.60.117 ackwannis 577 155 ine Grove 64 909 yken's Valley 64.65 hamokin. 15.500 auphin and Susq. 25 00 yyeming 419.515	1554.	1 N.5 5.	1556.
	1,243,815	1,274,963	1,357,529
	2,936,308	5,602,516	3,269,502
	1,666,906	1,690,241	1,655,318
	40,335	105,836	77,376
	58,060	75,000	100,000
	60,232	118,760	155,000
	57,247	62,700	est. 70,000
	492,689	550,600	510,631
Total supply 5,012,100	5,919,555	6,579,836	6,567,846

The entire amount of the funded debt of the State of

Indiana, outstanding, is stated by the Auditor of State as follows:

the dollar, would be the sum of \$5,419,006. The Governor, in his Annual Message, says:

"To show the practicability of converting this for-eign debt into a domestic one, the following table is compiled from the Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and from the communication of the President of the State Bank:

President of the State Bank:

Extent of Common School Fund.

Amount of Specie Fund.

Amount of Common Fund.

Bank Tax Fund on loan from the State Treasury.

Bank Tax Fund on loan form the State Treasury.

Salite Fund on loan.

9 480

Salite Fund on loan in State Treasury.

10,573

Estimated value of mond School Land.

Estimated value of mond School Land.

10 date...

1,935,661 5 1,955,461 59

Total.....\$4,912,012 42 The Sinking Fund Commissioners should be directed The Sinking Fund Commissioners should be directed by law to invest these funds, as they may accumulate in their lands, in the stocks of the State; and they would alone be sufficient to absorb nearly our entire in debtedness. The policy, however, of continuing the annual Six king Fund Tax for the liquidation of our debt, should not be abandoned. On the contrary, as every interest of the State is buoyant and prosperous, it should, in my judgment, be increased to five cents on the bundred dollars per annum. If practicable, the first investment of either our Sinking Fund or School Fund should be made on the 14 4 cent stocks. With this annual diminution of our indebtedness, and the investment of the School Fund as indicated, in less than eight years we shall convert our foreign debt into than eight years we shall convert our foreign debt into a home debt, the interest upon which, when drawn from our tax payers, would immediately be returned to

The annexed Circular has been issued in regard to the Watertown and Madison Railroad:

THE WATERTOWN AND MADISON RAILROAD. THE WATERTOWN AND MADISON RAHROAD. The line of the Watertown and Madison Railroad, connecting the above cities, is 331 miles in length. It is 45 miles from Watertown (now consolidated with the Milwankee and Watertown (now consolidated with the La Crose and Milwankee Road) extend their line to Milwankee from the junction with the Milwankee and Miss scippi Road (which they design doing at an early day, they will reduce the distance over 14 mile, leaving the distance only 77 miles from Milwankee to Madison. The distance between the same places, by the Milwankee and Mississippi Road, according to their advertised table of distance is 100 miles. The saving effected by the aw toute, berefore, will be swenty-three miles. The distance from Madison to Dunleith, opposite Dabuque, over the contemplated route. distance from Madison to Dunleith, opposite Dabuque, over the contemplated route, is about 75 miles making the whole distance from Milwankee to Dubuque, by this line, 152 miles; whereas, the distance between Milwankee and Prairie du Chien, by the Milwankee and Mississippi Road, according to their printed report, is by the Buffalo, Corning and New-York Railroad Company are required to appear before the Referee and make proof of their claims under such bonds on the

195 miles. The saving in distance will be 43 miles, also avoiding three long draw-bridges over the Wisconsia River and reaching a much better point of terminus. Inhume is probably the most important place on the Ministep River shows St. Louis, and the terminus of a great line of relivoud new being constructed entirely across the State of Iowa, and probably in time, across the continent. The directness of the line of the Watertown and Madison Road, and its ray trades, will allow the cars to run, with equal case and sirfet, about one-quarter faster than they can run on the Minister, and the state of the watertown and Madison Road, and its ray trades, will allow the cars to run, with equal case and sirfet, about one-quarter faster than they can run on the Minister and Mississippi Road—tha Road being almost a succession of curves from Miwankee to Madison. This difference in speed, added to length of line, will make at least one-third afference in the time necessary to run the trains, and alike difference in the time necessary to run the trains, and alike difference in the expense, and wear and tear to the road and the rolling stock. This saving of time alone, mant necessarily turn the great mass of through travel over the Madison and Watertown Road, even at the same price. But this road can certainly afford to early a lone per mile as a more crooked road—therefore, if necessary, can reduce the price to correspond with distance with equal profit; consequently this roate can wree have a successful competition.

It is a rule (laid down by our best engineers and superintendents) that the saving of each mile in distance ion our principal thoroughtises is equal to a perpetual interest on \$5,000. By this acknowledged standard, the amount saved by the construction of the Watertown and Madison Road will be equal to the perpetual interest on \$5,000. By this acknowledged standard, the amount saved by the construction of the Watertown and Madison Road will be equal to the perpetual interest on \$5,000. By this road has a consul

Ins Company has a larger amount of rectable means for con-struction, according to its length and cost, than any other rall-read or my any in the State, and in this respect is exceeded by new chewhere, having over \$21,000 per mile without, or \$31,000 per nile, including first mortgage bonds, made up as follows,

per nile, including first mortgage bonds, made up as follows, viz: 1

100 00 Madison City 7 \$\psi\$ cent Bonds.
200 00 Wateriow City 8 \$\psi\$ cent Bonds.
15,000 Wateriow Courselow Server Bonds.
15,000 Wateriow Township 8 \$\psi\$ cent Bonds.
15,000 Cash subscriptions and stock taken by the contraction of the Farm Mortgage \$\psi\$ cent Bonds.
15,000 First Mortgage Bonds of the Company, at the rate of \$\psi\$ 10,000 per mile.

\$1,050 00

The Privators are still engaged in setting subscriptions to the stock, and will probably increase it from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The read, when completed according to contract, will be the best in the State.

The adoption of nearly a straight line involves much heavy works many long cuts from \$0 to 50 feet deep. Notwithstanding this experise, the cost of the road per mile will but little avoid that of the Milwaukee and Mississipph Bond, between Madison and Milwaukee. Whereas, that Company have made almost centinues curves to avoid the expense of stading, which lay so much increased the length, that the cost of the road from Milwaukee to Madison far exceeds that of the direct route through Watertown.

Mississippi Company would not assemble the The Milwaukee and Mississippi Company would not assemble the The and a remark to Mississippi Road running south work it is altered that contract to Mississippi Road running south work it is clear to Mississippi Road running south work it is clear to Mississippi Road running south work it is clear to Mississippi Road running south work it is found to Mississippi Road running south work it is interesting at the time to Mississippi Road running to the Mississippi Road running south work it is a matter of the Mississippi Company would not as work of the Mississippi Company would not as work of the Mississippi Company would not as work of running the work is none, including ties and time to read the first own work in Mississippi Company would not as we money and business, is by paying the Waterbown and Madison Road a remunerating price, and running their trains over it, and under that contract to Mississippi Company would not as we money and business, by paying the Waterbown and Madison Road a remunerating price, and running their trains over it, and under that contract to Mississippi Road running south-west from Milwaukee could be extended to Warren, and that part running north-west could form a part of a Chicago Road from Janear life to Madison, as forginally contemplated by its projectors. It is clear that the crust commerce of the West, contents at Mississippi Road running south-west from Miswaukee could be extended to Warren, and that part running north-west could form a part of a Chicago Road from Janear life to Madison, as forginally contemplated by its projectors It is clear that the crust commerce of the West, contenting the first that the crust commerce of the West, contenting the first damage.

The Directors of the Material and most direct channels.

The Lifetors of the Material of Hanchettville,

L. J. Farryelle,

W.M. C. Happelle,

N.W. DEAN,

A.D. Parrick ROGAN,

W.M. B. Hisbard of Miswaukee.

A. M. HANCHETT of Hanchettville,

L. J. Farryelle,

The Contractors

THURSDAY, Jan. 29, 1857.
ASHES—The market is unsettled and lower for Polas sales
of 35 bols. at \$7 25@\$7 375, and 20 bbls. Pearls at \$7 625@

77.75.
COTTON.—The market opened quietly pending the receipt of the Arabia's news. After the advices were received holders offered less freely, and prices closed with less heaviness. As nothing has been done to establish a basis, we omit questions. COFFEE.—Rio is dell and heavy, under the prospect of liberal receipts. In other kinds we do not hear of any impartant sales.

FLOUR AND MEAL. The inquiry for Western Canal Flour

the views of bovers, shippers are westing their letters by the Aralia; we hear only of a small sale of mixed Southern at \$4.45. Rys is firm but quiet at \$\phi\$; sales of 0.000 bigh, within a few days at \$60.000 bigh, within a few days at \$60.000 bigh, within a few days at \$60.000 bigh, within a Barley Maltis in moderate request at \$4.120.000 43. One are doll and heavy at \$500 bigh, for State, and \$2500 bigh. Come is according to the frade and for expert; the sales are \$4.000 bigh, at \$700 bigh, for Western, nixed, in store here and at the docks; other kinds are scarce and rominal. White Beans are in fair request at \$1.002 \$2.000. and rominal. White Beans are in fair request at \$1.075 x \$2.24 Phush. GUNNY BAGS AND CLOTH-At Boston the market for

GUNNY BAUG AND MADE AND BOTTOM proste terms.

HAY-Only a moderate inquiry for shipping, and the market a ready at \$1.49 to \$5.

HOPS are still inactive at 7.216.

printe terms.

HAY—Only a moderate inquiry for shipping, and the market is steady at \$1.9 \text{ 100 fb.}.

HOPS are still inactive at 72 \text{ 100 c, for common to choice Eastern and Western

IRON—Scotch Pig is in light steek and prices are very firm. Prime brands are held at \$20 \text{ 500 \text{ 431}, 6 mos., but we hear of sales of 200 tuns inferior brands, to arrive, at \$20 \text{ 500 \text{ 450}, 6 months.}

LEATHER—Light and middle weights Buenos Ayres Homock are firm at \$20 \text{ 500 c, and oak at \$17 \text{ 500 c.} The sales and recepts are only moderate, owing to the irregularities attending transperation.

ILME is without change, the absence of recepts checks business, and prices in the meanwhile continue nominal.

MULLASSE—New-Orleans has been sold to day at a decline of \$4 \text{ pil.}, at the chose, however, we believe none was of tering at the reduction. Foreign is quiet but \$7 \text{ 70 c.} Some bolders as easili if and is \$7 \text{ 100 c.} Some bolders as easili if mar \$7 \text{ 6c.} for Prime; sales also of Cuba Massovado at \$90 c. and Cuba Cayes at \$60.

NAVAL STORES.—Spirit Torpentine is in configured dillness, but prices are firmly maintained. We have only to note small sales from store at \$0c. In Conde there is nothing doing, but with a meager stock prices are insintained. Common Rosin at \$110 \text{ final} maintained. But prices are firmly maintained. Tar is dull, but prices are firmly maintained. Tar is dull, but prices are maintained.

Markets ... Reported by Telegranh. NEW-ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—Cotton stiffer, but not quotably higher; sales to-day, 1,500 bales, at 12; 2/12;c. for Middling Flour better. MESS PORK, #21. LARD, in barrels 12; 2/12;c.

Passengers Arrived

drew, Lettis McAndrew, John Dickle, John Boyd Badenock, Jane Badenock, Joseph Badenock, John Alex, Badenock, John Listed, John Roberts, Robert Barlah, And Craig, Charles, Craig, Charles Glichtale, In the ship Haidee from Shanghae-Lileut, J. G. Helliman, James Higgins.

MINIATURE AL MANAC... THIS DAY.

Sun-Rises... 7:12 | Seis... 5:16 | Moon-Seis.... | 0:35 |

Bright Water... This Day.

Sandy Hook... | 0:11 | Gov. Island. | 1:01m | Hest-Gate...... | 1:25 |

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Cleared.

Ship-Macedonia, Krebir, Giasgow, W. Lancaster,
Bark-Mendi, Bryant, Sagua in Grande, Yates & Porterfield;
Velocity, White, St. Jaco, J. Thompson,
Brigs-Occan Traveller, Sargent, Chenfuegos, Thompson &
Hunter, Sprite, Smith, Rio Jameiro, Sifken & Ironalde,
Schoovers-M. C. Hopkins, Manisby, Key West, G. A. Partis
& Co. S. Andrews, Putnam, Washington, B. Blosson & SangF. Satterly, Griffin, Charleston, McCreedy, Mott & Co. (Ministep), Frack, Bermuda, Wm. M. Smith.

Arrived.

Steamship Clyde (Br.), Mirkleveld, Glasgow 16th lost, min.
and pass to Tapecutt & Co.
Steam-hip Vigo (Br.), Sharp, Havre 18 days, under to Em &
Ed. Perior & Co.
Steamship Quaker City, Shufeldt, from Mobile and

and pass to Vigo (Br.), Sharp, Havre 18 days, miles to Em & Ed. Periet & Co.

Steamship Quaker City, Shufeldt, from Mobile via Haven, mére, and pass, to Poer, Shufth & Co.

Ship Lebaten, Hamilton, New Orleans and the Bar Jan 1, miles to Stanton & Thompson. Passed Cape May on the 18th, since which time has experienced very heavy gales from ME and N.W., with snow, and encountered some ice. Anchored on the bar on the 27th. Several of the crew are frost bifue.

Ship Solitans, Barrett, New Orleans 14 days, cotton, & A., to W. Nelson & Son. Experienced heavy weather. Has been 3 days N. of Hatterns.

Ship Haidee, Manton, Shanghae, Oct. 3, tes and eliketo Backlin & Crane. Passed Anjies Nov. 10. Beat down the China Sen against the monsoon. Was in company with ship Agrorals the Strait of Londa. Passed Cape of Good Hope Dec. 10, the equator, Jan. 1. About Jan 2 or 3 lat 3 N. Jon. 30 W. spoke schoother G. H. Townsend, from Richmond for Pernamburo Centred to be reported. The H bas been M. of lat. 2 for 27 days, with furious gales from S.W. to M.W., Jost alborn suits by Jan. 22 in a beavy gale Wim Brown, a native of Sweden, died of consumption.

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Bark Shirley Br. Heaps, Monrovia (Africa) Dec. 7, palm off and camward to G. W. S. Hall. Jan. 17, at 51 kp. pm., lat. 53 22, lon. 6. 6. 6. becoming from from S. S. W. pussed the wrock of a better brig appearing to be quite light, with mothing standing but the main meat and bewarpt; the mainten meat and jibbonn is to be a surface of at the caps, and the stump of the fore man present prover the labourd rell, also was painted light yellow and a cream color inside black outside, with a narrow write streak; was a new facel vessel, with half peop and black seem with a carvan color inside black outside, with a narrow write streak; was a cream color inside black outside, with a narrow write streak; as a new facel vessel, with half peop and black seem, with a carvan color inside black outside, with a narrow write streak; was a cream color inside black outside. It is been a facel from the cream of the cream brig B. R. Haskins, from Botton for New York. The schr. Faven, Lewy, from Baltimer ald, from Monrovia down the coast. Nov. 23.

Bark N. G. Hichborn, Bordeaux Nov. 19, brandy, wines, &c., to John Durand Has experienced nothing but heavy gales from northward to S. W. Jan. 4 int. 52 29, lon. 57 52, while lying too its gale she was bearded by a heavy see, which stove in main rell, carried away booky hatch, harness casks, binnacels, monkey rall, and done other damage. Dec. 17, lat. 45 47, lon. 29 54, speke ship Kince, Everett, hence for London, who had out that the London of Boaton, waterloaged and disconasted, and bad takes of the captain and crew (stince arr. in England), they beaving bean on the wreck five days. Jan. 17, lat. 35 39, lon. 63 18, speke the Madeira from Bootton, steering 8 E. 4 days. Jan. 18, lat. 33 16, ten. 67 27, spoke brig Almira, from Portiland for Ports Risk of the captain and crew and brought them to this port. Jan. 28, lat. 37 3 lon. 69 0, passed wreck of bag band 20, t

Eark Fract, Frieby, Savannah 4 days, Sturges, Clearman & Co. Han moderate easterly winds.

Brig Trade Wind (of Bluedill), Reed, Demarca Dec, 24, sugar, &c., to C. & E. J. Peters. Jun. 18, lat. 53–50, lon. 75, to a gale from S. shipped as sea, which washed John Highe, seatast, of New London, overboard, he was lost. Same time stove his warks, so that of the carboard for the same time stove when the start of the same time stove his comparison of the same time stove his comparison. The same time stove his comparison of the same time stove his comparison of the same time stove his comparison of the same time stove his comparison. The same time stove his comparison of the same time stove his post capt. F. reports that out destination of the same time stove his post capt. F. reports that out destination of the same time stove his post capt. F. reports that out destination is same time stove his post capt. F. reports that out destination is same time stove his post capt. F. reports that out destination is same time stove his post capt. The same time store his post capt. The same time stove his post capt. The same time store his post capt. The same time store his post capt. The same time store hi

dian Flour is lower and unsettled, the demand is light; sales of \$26 bbls a. \$4.00 25 66 6f or superfine, and \$4.00 25 7.50 for extra brands. Southern Flour is heavy and mactive; the arrivals are moderate; the sales are 5.00 bbls at \$20 57 2.00 for mixed to good superfine Battimore. Alexandria, &c., and \$7.25 for mixed to good superfine Battimore. Alexandria, &c., and \$7.25 for fancy and extra brands. Fig. Flour is steady and in moderate request; sales at \$3.50 6 \$5.25. Corn Mean is quick at \$1.25 \$3.15 for Jersey, and \$3.02 for Brandywine.

FISH—The market is extremely quiet, but there being no receipts of more ent recently, and but few expected till incommanded the property of the sales are selling in a small way from store at full previous prices. Pickled Herring are in fair request at \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request at \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75 for Halifax. Smoked Herring are line fair request as \$4.50 \$4.75

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R.L. Babcock, fram Foolon, France, and by the way of Bermuda 12 days out; supplied her with water and provisions. 263

Inst. lat. 36, Ion. 71 39, spoke bark J. C. Nichols of Searpertification. Red Jarctro for New York, short of provisions. 24th inst., the G. H. while lying too shipped a sea, and washed a man overboard from the wheel, split sails, lost water casks, &c. Hashen 25 and casks.

from Ried at erro for New York, short of provisions. 24th fast, the G. H. while lying too shipped a see, and washed a man overboard from the wheel, split sails, lost water casks, &c. Has been 25 days on the coast.

Schn. Vehma (of Elliworth), Treworgy, Santa Groz. Jan. 3, mahoraby, &c., to Edmiston & Boos. 15th inst, lat. 31 04, ion. 70, past that Schn. Crocker etserling E.S.E. 18th inst, lat. 33 50, experienced heavy weather, but part of deck-load and boot. Wm M. Smith, first mate of the bark, Will Babbidge, died at Santa Groz. Dec. 29.

Schr. Marine, Powell, Wilmington 19 days, naval stores to E. S. Fowell. Experienced heavy weather on the passage; lest part of deck-load, split sails, and lost boot.

Schr. E. S. Willets, Camerden, Washingtoh, N.C., 15 days, naval stores to S. L. Mitchill & Co. Has been 12 days N. 4. Hatteras with very beavy weather; lest some sails, rigidia, beat dayis, bulwarks, &c. Jan. 20, off Cape Hatteras, in the casteriedge of the Gulf Stream fell in with schr. Ann Elizabeth Cale, Capt. Highly, for Swanaboro, N.C., for New-York, with asset stores to Dullner, Potter & Co., and others of this city, and see laying alongside of her 20 hours took from her the captain set crew and brought them to this port. The A.E. C. was in the gale of Jan. 19 and 24 j. Ind lost radder and boar, sevendulents lost ralley, sails spare, &c. The captain was part owner of the A.E. C. and sie was not insured. Bith land, the E. S. Willets was in company, off Hatteras Shoals, with schrs. Organical Potts, Day, from Newborn, and the Sabine, ——, all for New York.

SAILED—Steamship Tennessee, Tinklepaugh, for Sa-Just.

SAILED-Steamship Tennessee, Tinklepaugh, for fan Jose. BELOW-1 ship, unknown; also the three-mastes sole., Burroughs, from Savannab. WIND-Sunset, nearly calm, say N.N.W.

Ship Benjamin Adams, arrived yeaterday from Liverpol, seports having been 15 days on the coast, and has experienced heavy gales on the passage.

The ship Wm. Rathbone, arrived yeaterday from Liverpol, sailed bre. 13, has 2 pass., and is consigned to Everet & Sailed bre. 13, has 2 pass., and is consigned to Everet & Brown. 26th lust., lat. 40 lot, lon. 67 do; in a gale from KW, shipped a set, which stove aly light, started outwater, stove between R. &c. 25th frist., lat. 59 30, lon. 71 2.0, spoas bara Nathand Cawell, from the Coast of Africa for Boston. A portion of the crew of the W. R. are frost-bitten.

By Telegraph.

BOSTON, Jan. 29—Arr at San Francisco, Jan. 2 ship Const Felegraph, Willis, from New-York.

To Mariners.

BOMEAY HARROR, EAST INDEX.—Official information between received at this office, through the Department of shift, that a fixed green high would be shown on the Dolphin Rea, on and after the might of the last January, 13.7. From high water mark of spring tides the high will be 70 feet to the orient of the light, and 156 feet at low water work of Spring idea. It will bear from the Sunken Rock floating light N 41 det. In the second of the light of the light of the last the same distance, keeping it on the port side. By order of the Light-bouse Board; THORNION A. JANKINS, Socretally, Office Light-House Board, Jan. 15, 1857.

The new light-best stationed off Cornfield Point was a from her moorings by the ice on Saturday moraling displays agrains of distress. The one which was statified off Size it is thought, is salrow on Lorg I claud. It is next to imposs for these box a to hold their moorings among such masses of as we have this Winter.

[New-Haven Register.]

Whalers.

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Bark Mary Frances, bound to Indian Ocean, remains from up in the levest the mouth of Warren River.

Spoken-Dec. 7, let 3 10 S., lon 3 So. si p Lancer, from New Bedford for Pacific Ocean. Capt. Cushman, of New Bedford for Pacific Ocean. Capt. Cushman, of New Bedford on or about Nov. 23, lat. 1 25 N., lon. 20 40 W., of actives.

His remains were embalmed in alcohol, taken on bris Thomas Walter, and brought to Philadelphia.

A letter from Capt. Oliver, of ship Leonidas of New Bedford to the Capt. Oliver, of ship Leonidas of New Bedford half had seen whales the time in ten mentals but once in five months. On her last craise picked up and eight men beloning to the whaling brig Water Lift. Talcahuano, lost on Chatham Island May 21. Crew all surface, the capt sin, who was drowned.

A letter from Capt. Potter of ship Moani Wollaston, of New Bedford, dated Pigeon Bay, Suly 35, reports her ready far and the control of the Capt sin, who was drowned.

A letter from Capt. Greene, of bark Susan, of New Bedford, dated Pigeon Bay, Suly 35, reports her ready far and the control of the Capt. The capt sin well.

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In the Br. steamship I iso from Harre-Edmund Dard, Chia.
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Mavow, E. Koapper.
In the straintip Clyde from Gianous—John Kinz, Mrs. Geo.
Thompson, Mrs. McAndrew, John McAndrew, Mary McAn-